

Arnold attributes production lag to 'fear'



Courtesy of the World-Herald.
Thurman Arnold . . . would eliminate fear of labor, industry.

"A nation that fears production, that regards it as a step toward a new depression which should only be tolerated during an emergency, enters the race for production dragging a ball and chain." That the United States, as well as other democracies, is such a nation was asserted last night by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general of the United States, in the first lecture of the second Baxter Memorial Lecture series.

"It was an order of ideas, a set of attitudes that slowed down our production and put industrial management under a psychological handicap," he continued. These ideas made "high prices at the expense of low turnover the dominating slogan of business."

Must remove obsessing fear

Arnold stressed the importance of removing the fear which now obsesses labor, industry and agriculture that every increase of productive capacity deprives them of future economic security. "We must prove to American industry and labor that prosperity and economic security—not economic collapse—will flow from the vast increase of

production capacity released by the war . . . already the war is sweeping aside capitalized restraint of trade which we have been used to regarding as wealth but which in reality have been depriving us of wealth in peace and strength in war."

Industry controlled expansion

"With a depression behind, each expansion of industrial capacity was considered as another nail in the economic coffin. With these ideas in mind, it became the order of the day for large industry to get control of combinations of patents so that new producers could be shut out."

It was through the use of these cartels that such vital raw materials as aluminum and rubber were tied up as far as our own consumption was concerned and other nations, notably Germany in the case of aluminum, were given free reign in their production.

Small business used Associations

In smaller businesses, less powerful in scope, the same ideas were effectuated through the use of Trade Associations, "formed for the purpose of stabilizing produc-

tion, distribution and price control and keeping the business confined to an established ring."

But the disease of cartelization does not stop with industry. "It is responsible for most of the labor practices which we now condemn labor for forcing on employers. Unions adopted the policy of resisting more efficient methods of production." Numerous examples of make-work specifications might be "funny if it were not so expensive to people on low incomes who have to cut down their food bills in order to pay higher rent,"—and the difficult thing is—"you can't mediate a struggle between consumers and the teamsters, because the consumers are down and out before the first gong rings."

Didn't heed the English

Thus the four horsemen, fixed prices, low turnover, restricted production and monopoly control, rode through our economy from factory to farm," he declared. "We watched England under this psychological handicap nearly go down to defeat because she could not get production going. Yet we didn't

profit by England's experience because we were suffering from the same disease."

"This fear of production has not disappeared, even after Pearl Harbor," Arnold continued. "Business men still feel that it is a part of their duty to stockholders to prevent new enterprise. We must not disturb business by the thought that after the war they may be deprived of their power to go back to their old game of limiting production."

Return to tradition—1939

Not till 1939 did we return to the traditional lines of breaking up the restraints on production and distribution of goods; a theory which believes that in the long run the most efficient production and distribution of goods will come from private initiative in a free market.

Mr. Arnold's thesis will be concluded this evening at 8:00 p. m. when he demonstrates the relationship of the Sherman act, and similar provisions, to the problem, especially in respect to the war.

THE GATEWAY

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No. 15

Writer, rancher, new-dealer; Arnold talks in pre-breakfast interview

A writer, a lawyer, a rocky mountain homesteader, a former mayor, an AEF'er, a law school dean, a sheep rancher, a new dealer. No, this isn't a sampling for a Gallup poll—it's just one man: Thurman Arnold.

With a background like this, Arnold is perhaps the most versatile visitor the University has had for some time. Yet, notwithstanding, it was hard to distinguish him from the run-of-the-mill crowd that swarmed off the train yesterday morning.

The man who has justly earned the title of the new deal's number 1 trust-buster looked more like a retired rancher. Despite the before-breakfast interview which was imposed on him, his cheerfulness and running fire of talk made this Gateway reporter feel like a very much worn hangover.

Arnold's home was originally in Laramie, Wyoming where he practiced law and later became mayor. A natural liking for academic life soon secured for him a position in the West Virginia University law school and later a deanship in the Yale law school. When he took up his duties in Washington, he was reluctant to give up his position at Yale, but was forced to resign when his leave ran out. He says he'd like to go back to academic life some time.

WAA card party scheduled Feb. 19

The annual W.A.A. card party will be held in the auditorium Thursday evening, February 19, at 7:30.

Tickets are twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any member or may be purchased in the women's physical education office. A contest is being held among the members in ticket selling. The group has been divided into two teams captained by Dorothy Rice and Edith Ahlbeck.

Door prizes will be in form of defense stamps this year. Etta Soifer is general chairman. Assisting her are Mary Jean Miles and Ruth Bruhn. June Rose Anderson is in charge of publicity.

Climb into bed, pull the covers up, and I'll tell you a nice li'l story

Once upon a time there was a college. And in this college there were clubs of girls called sororities (the clubs, we mean). Now, up to this point, the story is very nice. But, as it must in all good stories, the dragon enters here.

The green-eyed dragon

When these sororities wanted to gain new members, they usually resorted to very mean tricks. Of course, there were rules governing the acquisition of new members, but they were only for the purpose of making the constitution nice and big and apparently were never meant to be observed. At least they weren't.

For instance, one of the rules created a "silent day" during which no sorority member could "converse with prospective pledges on the subject of membership, or give any attention or favor to rushees."

(Continued on page four)

Will ration towels unless 40% drop in usage is seen

"Unless the school's towel consumption is cut 40%, it will be necessary to ration towels," announced Charles Hoff, finance secretary, recently.

Because the University has been using 200 rolls of towel each month when it should have been using approximately 130, a bad situation has developed. Mr. Barnet, representative of the company furnishing the toweling, pointed out that while various defense projects have called upon them to furnish toweling, the mills have ceased manufacturing this type of material.

"Only by government order can the mills produce the material used in the manufacture of these towels. For this reason, unnecessary extravagance cannot be tolerated," said Mr. Barnet.

In one day, the women's rest rooms alone used eleven rolls of towels. Each roll has 225 "pulls" on it, and thus 2,475 "pulls" were used. It has also been shown that in the women's rest rooms two and three "pulls" are used to blot lip-saliva. This obviously is unnecessary.

Unless the towel consumption is cut, rationing will be necessary. Either towels will be restricted each week after the quota is reached or towels will not be had during certain hours of the day. The ultimate answer might be students bringing their own towels to school and keeping them in their lockers.

Slash N.Y.A. allotment 15%; payroll cut 17

The annual N.Y.A. allotment of \$11,445 for this year has been reduced to around \$9,000 and the number of students on the payroll cut from 86 to 69 announced Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of student employment.

The pay received by students was correspondingly reduced from 67.50 to 60 per semester.

In spite of this decrease, all students working on N.Y.A. last semester have been able to register this semester, grades and eligibility permitting.

An effort has been made not to deprive any faculty member of help, and to cut down employees on every project rather than to do away with any one of them, Mrs. Wormhoudt explained.

Offer Mantoux type TB skin test Feb. 9

Convocation explains method of testing

Tuberculin skin tests, of the Mantoux type, will be given to University students Monday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 in the student lounge.

Purpose of the tests and explanation of them was given at convocation this morning, which was sponsored by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the Pre Meds.

The Mantoux test is an injection type. Those who were tested last year and showed positive will not be retested; all other students are urged to participate. Students under twenty-one are required to have their parents' consent before they will be allowed to take the test.

If one reacts positively to the test, which does not necessarily mean that he has the disease, he should be sure to have an x-ray picture taken. Special rates are made possible through the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

In recent years, according to Dr. Leo G. Rigler, Minneapolis, physician who spoke at the Midwest Clinical Meet, tuberculosis has been discovered at a much earlier stage because people went to their doctors although the symptoms were not present.

Last year, out of 297 students taking the test, approximately twenty-nine per cent proved positive.

Will curtail Tomahawk; Pics taken end of Feb.

The suspense is over! There will be a Tomahawk this year.

This decisive decision was made at a recent Board of Student Publications meeting. Due to decreased second semester enrollment, the book will have to be shortened considerably, but it will, nevertheless, be a book.

Pictures will probably be taken near the end of the month, says editor Margie Litherbury, who warns that the yearbook may be late (this year) because of the late start the staff is getting. Although plans have been brewing since way last summer, no steps could be taken till a count of the second semester enrollment was made.

Vindication

The old controversy over the worth of liberal arts colleges has once more been revived; this time with the additional question of whether they should be continued in time of war when all available facilities are being utilized for the successful conclusion of the conflict.

On one side are ranged such personages as Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, who recently declared that every college graduate should be equipped with the "fundamentals of military education and training required of a second lieutenant." This, in effect, is a denial of the value of liberal education, since military training equal to that of a second lieutenancy would leave little if any time, or inclination, for more academic pursuits.

The other side of the question is championed by such men as Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments at Columbia University, who declares that a broad cultural background, tempered with practical professional training is the ideal preparation for life, and further asserts that a firm and lasting peace, with proper economic readjustments, cannot be formulated on any other basis than this. Not to be outdone is, happily, our own dean of the liberal arts college, who, last Friday at convocation, pointed out the fundamental values of his college. For those whose sight is short, the college gives men the necessary basic training for army and navy training schools, and for those who see ahead in terms of years and decades, such a college gives to the world the scholars, the diplomats and the politicians who will, God willing, write such a peace that no other battlefields need ever be created.

This is the complete vindication of liberal education—that without men trained in its ways, no living world order will ever be evolved, and the number of those who fought and died in vain will be increased by countless others who shall fight and die in vain in the blind, brutish struggle that will resolve itself upon a world which knows nought but the conduct of war and the manufacture of goods.

Liftings

The shades of night were falling fast
As by a lady's window passed
A youth who, with his upraised eyes,
Was looking only at the skies.
Like Kelly was.

* * * * *

Then there was the one about the lady at the banquet—ah, see November's Reader's Digest.

* * * * *

Father: My son is broadminded.
Ditto: That's all my son thinks about, too.

* * * * *

First Little Bird: Who's that sitting on the park bench below?

Second L. B.: That's the guy who fired buckshot at us this morning.

Third L. B.: Well, what are we waiting for?

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—Hazel Slenker
Managing Editor—Shirley Buchanan
Contributing Editors—Naomi Eyre, John Tyrrell, Margie Litherbury, Homer Starr.
News editors—Phyllis Iverson, Joe Thornell, Jack Hughes, Harry Goodbinder.
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'Hoofers' Berryman--likes papaya, hiking, simple beauty, Bach (not beer), revolts at red

Old Sebastian Bach had nothing on our "It" for this week, who is none other than Ed Berryman, well known in Omaha as both a church and concert organist, having given two previous concerts at the Joslyn Memorial. His third one is coming up this Sunday afternoon, when he will play an all-Bach program.

Five feet eight with brown hair and green eyes, Ed is a senior, majoring in music and English. Following his graduation this spring, he plans to go to Baltimore to study organ under Virgil Fox, who is connected with the Peabody Conservatory, and probably the best concert organist in the country. After completing his study in Baltimore, he would like to go on a concert tour of the country.

Although he is quite occupied with such outside interests as teaching organ and piano, and his position as organist and choir director at the North Side Christian Church, this young chap has managed to get to Colorado the last seven summers in succession to indulge in his favorite sport, mountain hiking. He estimates that he has "hoofed it" over a thousand miles since he began indulging in this pastime.

Ed is not a carnivorous fellow, preferring cool, summery dishes to the heavy stuff. His favorite drink is most unusual, being papaya juice (in case you didn't know, a papaya is a peach-like fruit grown in Hawaii). According to him, papaya juice isn't so common around here, so he makes an occasional trip to Denver to pick some up—the plutocrat!

Bette Davis tops his list of favorite movie stars, while "oomph" girl, Ann Sheridan, doesn't appeal to him at all, being "too arti-

ficial." In radio programs, he wouldn't miss Andre Kostelanetz.

Along the line of the fairer sex, he likes girls that are "beautiful in a simple way," and brunettes have it all over the blondes. Blonde or brunette, the "intellectual girl" will always be his choice.

Not much of a fellow for "pet peeves," the only thing that bothers Ed much is "bright red." I wish that were the only thing that bothered me!!!! Good-bye.

Air raid instructions; or---they died with their boots on

1. As soon as bombs start dropping, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run.) Wear track shoes if possible—if the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.
2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the attack alarm warning. For example: (a) if in a bakery, grab a pie or cake. (b) if in a tavern, grab a bottle. (c) if in a movie, grab a blonde.
3. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it—the firing pin may be stuck.
4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it and lie down—you're dead.
5. Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded air raid shelter. This will make you very unpopular with the crowd in your immediate vicinity, eliminating all unnecessary discomfiture that would be now prevalent if people crowded too closely together.
6. If you should be a victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces—lie still and you won't be noticed.

Phantasmagoria

by Annie
Omaha Female Academy

Dearest Sophronia—

Why the h— do you have a name that makes me want to begin my letters to you, "Now I take my pen in hand," etc? Anyway, I guess your name's in keeping with the name up above. Might even call it "Omaha Feline Academy"—though I'm sure an academy isn't really necessary for a feline.

At any rate, this once co-ed institution is now composed almost entirely of women. Fooey! After all, I didn't come to college to get an education in the ordinary sense of the word, if you know what I mean, and I know you know what I mean. I came to hook a man, or any reasonable facsimile thereof. (The trouble has been—note the tense—that word reasonable. Now even that's out.)

Of course there are still the pre-meds—woo-woo!!!—but they're taking their courses too seriously now. (Course of study including, naturally, anatomy—but from a book nowadays.)

Then there are the chem, math, and physics majors. That's two strikes against them right there. And besides, well—just look at a chem major and you'll see what I mean. There are a couple of veterinarians and theological students wandering shyly through these feminine halls emitting a few coy, self-conscious whistles, and as far as I'm concerned, they can wander alone. (But if we go back to the horse-and-buggy days, going out with a vet might not be such a bad idea. He can't run out of gas, but he can always tell you the horse is sick—after all, he should know when a horse needs to rest, you later tell Mamma.)

Now the welders—there's an idea. You know, pretty soon most of those fellows are going to have jobs—and money. Sound like fairly good prospects, don't they? But you never see them around the halls or in the caf. The only time you ever see them they're in a bunch talking about rivets, or something. National defense is important, of course, but ye gods! give a gal a chance!

Well, that completes the list—except for the profs. Now I may be hard up and all that, but there is a limit to everything!

Heatless Mondays, breadless Tuesdays, sugarless Wednesdays, and meatless Thursdays I can endure in the interests of my country. But dateless Saturday nights! That's too much to ask of a gal.

Spitefully,

Annie

U'N'I

always thought that the boys wanted to leave the girls at home to search for those native dancers on the South Sea islands. But forty-two fellows on the U.S.S. Astoria somewhere in the Pacific paid tribute to Margie Litherbury's legs. Her picture appearing in a recent College Humor magazine, inspired the writers of thirty-seven postcards and five airmail letters.

Said Adolf Wolf in an argument with Jackie Leffingwell one day in history class: "Permit me to draw a homely analogy. Aa-h, Miss Leffingwell,—" * * * * *

Basketball fans missed the biggest part of the show at a recent Tuesday night game. Joe Thornell, sophomore, dropped his car key down the hot air ventilator and after the game was over, had the pleasure of climbing about over hot pipes. Said Joe, "I thought I was on the way to hell."

Paul Brehm, Tomahawk photographer, is now a member of the Naval Aircraft. One of his instructions is DO NOT BRING CAMERAS. Also, NECESSARY BERTHING AND MESSING FACILITIES ARE FURNISHED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Well!

A student inquiring for Dean Helmstatter at the Registrar's office said: Where do you keep the Dean?

All the women who ask for information at the office of Applied Arts and Sciences want to be Inspectors.

ANOTHER TRUE STORY

A brand new freshman to a librarian: Can you come in the library and study any time you want to?

Diggin's

After the brawl was over and the sororities had wiped their knives clean for another semester, several new accessories were added to the old models. Pi O's broke their last year no-mid-term-pledging tradition by adding four new satellites to the roster. Prize package, in the singular, looks like Phi Delt's Marilyn Dowell; then of course the twins, plural, are cute also. Grace is the one with the dent in her schnozz, but on her it looks good. G. and sister Hazel came all the way from St. Louis just to be with us.

Sig Chi's came up with a dark horse—this Hastings chick from C. B. Oh, yes, Phil Carter is now on the Sig Chi wagon. Last year Phi Delt, this year Sig Chi, next year—who? The other sororities got short-changed, or maybe they didn't know anyone on the priorities board.

Now that Jerry Goodwin has deserted our learned emporium, Willy has joined the boys in the back-stairs crap games. Somebody should start a campaign against such practices or else loan me a dime.

What sorority pledge saw what show three times for the purpose of meeting what O. U. usher in the back of what balcony... and who cares, it happens every day.

Jack Garber pulled a "National Emblem" on D. Cappel last week. National Defense is o.k., but standing up a date is too much.

Does a wolf change his spots or does he convert the heathens to the wolverine viewpoint? Anyway Oglesby has a date with Bushnell tonight. Ten to one on Kay.

Burriss and Macalister, along with Tommy Blinn and P. Brehm, traded their horns for wings recently, when the U.S.N. needs them they get the nod. Kay Emery, now a half-day stude, and Larry Williams, who comes back next fall, are "carrying the mail" for the Telephone Co.

Al Wilson is supposed to have headed for Calif. yesterday to be a vital defense worker (Lockhead?). As he left, Alpha Sig presented him with a bill for \$20. Now he's probably hitch-hiking.

Lindsay and Griff won a Birthday cake at the Prexy's ball last week. The doorman had to argue to make them go in and get a ticket.

Russ Johnson, third from the left in Three Beats and a Beat, is new pres. of the Swigs. They say their informal initiation lasted till 3:30. The pledges had to turn over money and car keys before their scavenger hunt. Ask Boulden about that Stock Yards odor. The Swigs say no one got saturated—"We wouldn't let the pledges drink."

Cain in groove as Frosh cook McCook

Captures 14 points in last 3 minutes

A cracker jack defense plus some eyebrow-lifting shooting by Bob Cain stood out as Omaha frosh upset favored McCook Junior college at the auditorium Tuesday, 31-29.

Cain punctured the McCook bubble by ramming home 14 points, including two late fielders that enabled the Papooses to overcome a 29-25 deficit in the last three minutes. Four of his six baskets came in the last half, as he and Freddie Heumann pulled the Merriwell act with the timer about to touch off the long whistle.

McCook leads first, third

Fans began to get a premature case of double feature paralysis as the squads matched defense for defense for period scores of 7-6, 12-all, and 21-20. McCook led after the first and third periods.

Rube Schultz and Lefty Fidler shot the visitors into a 29-25 advantage with three minutes left, and it looked like the westerners' ninth win in ten starts. Cain and Heumann thought differently, and the result was a definite blow to the "experts" who had picked the "store-boughten" invaders by as much as 20 points.

Meet Luther Tuesday

Tuesday the Papooses will meet Luther in the 7:30 prelim. Omaha topped the Fremonters, 32-28, in their opener.

Now leading Papoose scorers is Bob "Chalky" Cain, who has gathered 30 points in three games. Fred Heumann is challenging with 26 points. Bob Welty and Deane Tucker have 20 each.

Victory to Indians after 3 overtimes

Any team can win a basketball game in 40 minutes; the Indians prefer to do it the hard way.

Victory No. 3 went to Omaha in three overtimes Tuesday as a pale Redskin octet eked out a 54-50 win over a gutty bunch of Nebraska Wesleyan players. With a handful of fans worrying about eight o'clock classes the following morning, Bob Matthews canned two of his 19 points to ring down the curtain on the 55-minute marathon.

Taking full advantage of Omaha's defensive lapses, Wesleyan ran the ragged Indians ragged in the first half. It was 23-13 at the half, but the visitors succumbed to jitters as Omaha staged an uphill climb to tie the Lincolnenites at the final whistle. The count then stood at 38-all, and it was anybody's ball game.

Walt Vachal, Dee McCartney, and Len Graham had fouled out in the last half, so Earl Rinehart, Bob Roach and Matthews led the tiring Tribe. Both fives had 44 points after the first overtime, and 48 after the second.

Two free throws nullified Roach's longie in the last heat, but Matthews came through with a pair of swishers. Wesleyan killed its chances by missing a half dozen free shots near the end of the regulation time and a couple more rolled out in the last of the three five-minute overtimes.

**GO BY
BUS**

FASTEST WAY
DOWN TOWN

Alpha Sigs lead field in intramural totals; Lynch tops scoring

By Don Fay

Alpha Sigs, with 168 points, were leading the grand intramural totals before Wednesday's intramural activities. This summary includes softball, ping-pong and basketball games played up to and including Tuesday of this week.

Thetas, faltering in the maple-wood sport, are close behind with 160 points. South and Central, both of whom are very much in the title race, are nip and tuck, the Packers leading, 157-155. Way back are Phi Sigs with 107, and North-Benson are floundering in the cellar with 98 tallies. Tech and Outstate are not entered in the running.

Central and Alpha Sigs are packing the cage field in games played so far. Feature game to date saw the Sigs down Thetas, 21-17. Ken Bowyer topped scoring with 9 points. Another good game saw Central roll over Phi Sigs, 31-5. Al Nepomnick led the Eagles with ten points in this game, and Frank Catania and Dick Ketelsen were aiding and abetting the Central cause vigorously.

On February 3, Alpha Sigs downed Phi Sigs, 28-16, thus winning the frat competition. Chuck Lynch bucketed 11 tallies for the winners and Don Ostrand was a point behind for Phi Sigs. Nepomnick, Catania, and Ketelsen were again the big Central guns in a 25-13 win over South. North-Benson has forfeited both of its contests to South and Thetas.

Lynch, former grid star at Oshkosh, leads individual scorers with 19 tallies in two games. Ketelsen has 18 points; Nepomnick, 16; Catania, 12; Mears of Alpha Sigs, 12; and Ostrand, 10.

Calamity descends on O. U. halls; or life aint worthlivin'

War and its effects have struck a mortal blow to a small but important section of the student body.

Now, these fellows didn't become outraged and go frothing at their collective mouths when Tojo's hooligans played their game of dirty pool at Pearl Harbor. Nor did our men snarl and snort when FDR brought a distant war right smack-dab into our thoughts. A main event of Axis-vs. Allies had little effect on the gentlemen in question. These lads looked on as the school bigwigs changed the curriculum and shifted things about in order to meet the wartime demands. Ho, hum, everything was going along nice and easy . . .

Then it happened. rattish, dirty, Japanesey, lousy damn trick was committed, and these Ferdinands came to life—but with a bang. Sinister expressions and low whispers came from them as they met to plan a revenge. Think of the horrible outrage! Dozens of industrious students thrown out of work! The threat had materialized. The Ping-pong room had been CLOSED!

Clusters of vengeful pongers gave vent to their wrath. Here are a few quotations:

Dickie Burress: Oh, pooh. Just when I was getting to learn to hit the ball on the first bounce.

Jack "Rose O'Dea" Feinstein: How the hell's a man going to pick up some spare cash with that jerk closed?

Bob Cain: It was just as well. I would have had to play Matty in the single finals. What a close shave!

Seems like a man can't have no fun no more.

Conference cellar for loser of S. D., Omaha go Tues.

Nine men in search of a conference victory, their first, will be the role taken by the Indian basketeers when they play host to South Dakota Tuesday at the auditorium.

At this writing, both squads are still minus a win in the North Cen-



Rube Hoy . . . his Coyotes meet Indians on Tuesday.

tral conference. Having played one more league game, the Indians are farther down in the standings. To be specific, Omaha is at one end of the standings, and it's not the top spot.

Rube Hoy has several good performers, but they haven't been able to click as yet. Probably the Coyotes would be near the top in ordinary years, but this season the quality of conference teams is better than in previous years. Morningside's retention of first place may be disrupted soon, and the North Dakota squads are both potential winners. Improving Iowa Teachers is looming as a dark horse. So, Omaha and the Sodak fives remain as "also-rans."

Big Ole Solberg, the Aberdeen senior playing a forward position this year, and Don Smith, crack sophomore, will lead the Coyote offense, aided by Elroy Lemaster, Sed Stuart, Bob Burns, Don Forney, and Bud Taplett.

Luther college will meet Omaha freshmen in the prelim.

Morningside gives tribe tenth setback

Stu Baller's basketeers again tasted the sting of defeat in dropping a 45 to 31 contest to Morningside at Sioux City Saturday night. The Maroon's victory gave them undisputed possession of first place in the North Central conference.

Led by Bob Matthews and his eleven points, a consistent point scorer since the Mexican road trip, the Indians gave Morningside a battle in the first half. Using a stalling and passing game, Omaha played on even terms with its opponents and were on the short end of a not-half-bad 20 to 18 half time score.

Somewhere in the third quarter the Indians stalling game came apart, and with the Maroons' Stevens putting the clamps on Matthews, Morningside easily rushed up a big lead which it held throughout the rest of the game.

The Omaha World-Herald, in attributing to the Indians defeat, said that Omaha displayed weakness under the basket, and failed to follow their shots. Consequently the Maroons used a fast break offense which netted them seventeen points in the disasterous third quarter.

Bob Roach and Dee McCartney turned in good accounts for themselves while Held, with 18 points, was high man for the winners.

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DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

After our wee journalistic spankings of the last issue, the intramural program has not only gained momentum, but the repercussions even invaded the WAA meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The results were many and not too far between. Although we referred last week to no particular person, there were guilty consciences aplenty at the meeting. Out of the mess and wreckage of the ping-pong tournament has emitted a new schedule which will be released Friday. Each intramural head will have a copy of the new setup, and there will be absolutely no excuse for the "I didn't know" variety of player. The inavailability of the ping-pong room has resulted in the shifting of the tournament to the auditorium stage.

The phys ed departments of the university are cooperating in Omaha's effort to maintain the high morale of the army men. February 11 the advanced folk dancing class, complete with an army station wagon, will go to Fort Crook to perform. Dot Rice, Margaret Harrison, Betty Hammang, Evelyn Harvey, Phyll Iverson, Stanley Micek, John Wright, Bob Johnson, Gene Jorgenson, Jack Hughes, Neal Peterson, and Frances Creech, accompanist, and Ruth Diamond (la chaperon, bon bon), will make the jaunt. The program, which is similar to the one presented at the Joslyn this winter, will include: The Lancers; Him around the Her; Four Leaf Clover; Forward Eight; Ladies to the Center; Dive for the Oyster; Down the Center; Lil' Yaller Gal; and Topping the evening, Eight Hands Over.

The dance groups are also rehearsing for the Humanities exhibition in March. At that time both the folk and art form dances will be performed as well as analyzed for the Humanities class.

The Pageant of America at the Bethel Synagogue of Omaha will include three O.U. coeds. Jackie Maag, who will perform a Dutch dance, will wear wooden shoes imported from France. Frances Robertson will present the Scotch Highland Fling, wearing a costume of authentic Scotch plaid. Edith Ahlbeck will climax the pageant with her appearance as America.

Eight of the polywogs in the swimming class at Central are working on their Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificate. Out of the twenty-seven members in the class, that 33% is gratifying to say the least.



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SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Amateur and professional newspapers, including this one, generally print authentic letters reflecting opinions, general or individual, on current matters. The authors of these letters, which range in nature from thankful or congratulatory to downright vicious, must be known.

When I decided last week to publish a letter handed me by a trio, which remains anonymous as in keeping with journalistic tenets, I little knew what an uproar it would cause. Friday afternoon I lent an unwilling ear to the repercussions caused by this incendiary epistle. I realized then the unfair attitude taken by the nameless triumvirate, along with some others who didn't dig deeply enough.

Stu Baller arranged the impressive cage schedule, of which other schools our size would only dream, when he thought he would this fall coach such players as Merle Comfort, Roy Moran, Pat O'Dea, Bob Laughlin, Ed Reed, Mel Levine, and others who didn't return. He didn't know about Pearl Harbor and the later enlistment of Dutcher, Taylor, and Alter, nor is he responsible for Harley Claussen contracting a strep throat.

Tom Dailey is right. And the Indians play the game as best they can. They practice almost four hours daily and often return to school to find the caf closed. I've seen this latter thing happen. If the boys were lazy, indifferent, cut practices, were insubordinate and soldiered on the job in practices and games, there'd be cause for yelps. But they give it everything they've got.

Bob Matthews, an all-time Indian great even before his graduation, says that never in almost eight years team sports has he seen such spirit. Neither Bob as a player, Stu as coach, nor myself as reporter think that you readers and fans are the kind to kick at a scrap. (Continued on page four)

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Misses' and Girls' Section
Second Floor

Despite college, 'Coop' retrogresses; now he can't even prove his birth

Vigorous, virile, bouncing and buoyant is James Cooper—and the man can't prove that he was born.

Legally, that is. Our man, a former student and a retired Gateway biggie, is champing at the bit for an opportunity to get into the naval air corps and show those hammered-down yellow lice what a Gateway (is yo' kiddin')—ahem, what an Omaha U. man can do.

With eighty-five flying hours and both primary and secondary flight courses to his credit, jarrin' Jeem is well prepared to emulate Colin Kelly and other luminaries of the stratosphere.

(Editor: Holy Moses, you dumb cub. Who'd care to emulate Kelly? A medal of honor may be very nice, but if Cooper gets one, he'd like to have it pinned on his chest, not his casket.)

Then there's that pesky birth certificate. Chicago-born, airmen Cooper couldn't shake a certificate out of city, county or state officials. The doctor who first paddled baby Jim to make him cry is six feet under. The hospital was razed. From every direction the thwarted Cooper received rebuffs.

Tain't fair. Tain't hoomin'. But Cooper is, birth certificate or not. The man walks, talks, eats, drinks, laughs at Esquire cartoons, listens to Bob Hope—in short, he is perfectly normal. But the missing slip of paper, by its apparent lack of existence, says no.

You know what they say about marriage. Only a few words mumbled by a preacher. And here it's only a piece of paper. It's enough to make a man do something des-

Rowland will interview candidates for marines

Lieut. Edward Rowland of the United States Marine Corps, will be at the University today and Saturday to interview any students who are interested in joining the candidates class of the Marine Corps Reserve.

To be eligible for enlistment, the applicant must be enrolled as a sophomore, junior, or senior in an accredited college or university and must be in good standing. Candidates must be unmarried and remain so until they have received a commission. Requirements for a physical examination state that the applicant must be between 66 and 76 inches in height and weigh in proportion to his height. The consent of parents or guardian must be obtained if the applicant is under twenty-one years of age.

Smoke...

(Continued from page three) my dog who's on his back with his legs kicking at air.

Now listen to Uncle Maurie, Mr. and Miss Omaha U. Student:

So we've got a losing team. So what? Nebraska had one in football. Brooklyn had one for years but they cashed in last fall. The fact that we have a losing team should exert an even greater demand on your sportsmanship and spirit. Boy, did that mob of Tech High rooters put you to shame a couple Saturdays ago!

Do we have to splash this page with Hearst-sized headlines to get you to attend Tuesday games? Have the Feathers and a handful of loyal fans like Maloney, Burress, Cunningham, etc., cornered the cheering market? Or do you give a damn whether or not you get something out of a three buck activity fee?

VALENTINE'S DAY Feb. 14

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perate. Like praising a basketball team.

All's well that ends well. The paper has been secured now, and Cooper is on his way. Now where's that Collegiate Digest?



Courtesy of the World-Herald.
coop . . .

Youth rally Feb. 22

On February 22, at the Central High school auditorium, more than twenty-eight Omaha and Council Bluffs youth groups will gather to show their appreciation of their government, their democracy and their way of life, in the third annual "Youth and Democracy" rally, co-sponsored by various organizations in the city.

Many University of Omaha students are active in the rally itself and in the organizations behind it. H. Malcolm Baldridge is honorary chairman of the rally.

The public is invited; General Uhl will be the speaker of the evening.

Will discuss post-war problems at meeting

A joint meeting of the International Relations Club will be held February 12 with Junior Chamber of Commerce I.R.C.

A panel will discuss post-war problems during the meeting. Alice Egner and G. W. Koller are co-chairman of the panel.

All members of the International Relations Club are invited to attend this meeting. As an added inducement, refreshments will be served.

Women's club meets

The University of Omaha Faculty Women's Club met Thursday afternoon in the faculty clubroom, with Miss Elizabeth Kaho, instructor in music, speaking on "Douglas County Defense Saving." The afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross.

Mrs. D. E. Heckman served as chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. W. G. James, Miss Kaho, Mrs. Mary Pado Young, and Mrs. Robert Mossholder.

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With the clubs

Sigma Tau Delta

Seth Hills led the discussion of Edgar Allen Poe at the January 27 meeting. At the next meeting, February 11, Etta Soiref will preside. Subject of the discussion will be Somerset Maugham.

Kappa Tau Pi

Plans for attending the national convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma, this month are being discussed by the group. Representatives from the University chapter will be Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont, Walter Kieker, and Robert Schirck.

The next meeting will be held February 11.

Feathers

At the February 4 meeting, Bob Knapp's orchestra was chosen for the vice-versa to be held March 6. Tickets for the dance were issued to the members. The national convention of Phi Sigma Chi, national honorary fraternity, of which Feathers is the local chapter, will be held in Lincoln March 27 and 28. Etta Soirief, who is national treasurer, will be official delegate for the Feathers.

Sigma Pi Phi

Games suitable for amusing young children during air raids were demonstrated at the meeting February 4. Margaret Atherton and Mary Heumann were in charge of the meeting.

Day school declines; boys decrease most

Although registration showed a marked drop in day classes a 6.8% increase was noted in SAE classes, it was announced by the registrar's office this week.

The number of women students decreased 20.6% from last semester. This is compared to a 34% drop in male registration. The total registration including night school, defenses courses, and government sponsored courses, showed only a 5% drop.

Day school enrollment is down 24% for the second semester as compared to a 28% drop during the first semester.

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Deflation will neutralize farmers gains - Weisskoph

Thus far, farmers have gained more than any other group because of increased farm prices, Dr. W. A. Weisskoph, assistant professor of economics, told a coordinating committee on international relations Tuesday noon at the Y.W.C.A.

"But, if this increase in food prices leads to general inflation of all prices, farmers will soon lose their advantage," he pointed out. "For, while they may get higher prices for what they sell, they will also have to pay higher prices for what they buy."

That is why, Dr. Weisskoph said, agriculturists should not oppose price control measures even if it places a ceiling on the prices of their products.

Fairy tale...

(Continued from page one) helps to save paper—and what's more important than licking those Japs?

Ethics—what's them?

But not only were laws violated in this naughty school. To these people, ethics was only a course taught in the philosophy department. They didn't hesitate to get rushees to sign a guest book or spike book and then, later, when the girl decided to pledge another sorority, threaten to blackball her from all sororities, because breaking a guest-or-spike-book-word was an unforgivable sin. Of course, these rushees, unfamiliar with the rules and half-afraid to talk to anyone else for fear of being universally hated, didn't ask many questions. They just pledged the sorority which owned the book. But there's nothing wrong with that—when you sign the state capitol's book, you obligate yourself to pay taxes. A fallacious analogy, you say? So is the spike-book argument.

Then of course, there's the perfectly O. K. tradition of talking down all the other sororities, but everyone else does it, why shouldn't they?

All in all, that must be a pretty terrible school to go to. Aren't you glad that our school isn't like that?

Presents 140 first aid certificates at 7:00 a.m. breakfast

At a 7 o'clock breakfast at the University Thursday, Edgar C. Burtchard, director of life saving, and first aid for the Douglas County Red Cross, awarded 140 students with first aid certificates for successfully completing the Red Cross class sponsored by the school the first semester. Out of 250 who passed the course, only 140 qualified for certificates.

Harold Johnk of the physical education department presided at the breakfast program, and President Rowland Haynes presented the 140 students to the city as full fledged first aid technicians.

When the first aid course was developed last fall by Stuart Boller, men's physical education director, the University of Omaha became one of the first schools to see the value of such a course to the armed and civilian defense program.

Most of the boys who completed the first semester's work are enrolled for the advanced program the second semester. Twenty-five of them have been chosen to receive instruction which will qualify them as Red Cross first aid instructors.

Instructor for the course is George Gates, assisted by Robert Chambers and Pierre Lawson.

SAE elects class officers, hears Price

On the list of future events for students in the School of Adult Education are several important elections and convocations.

Election of class representatives will take place the week of February 2 to 5, and from those elected, will be chosen the council for each night. The officers of the entire student body, who will be elected February 16, will be assisted by the officers of each night's council.

Dr. Roy A. Price, national president of the Council for Social Studies, will address students on the subject "Teachers Face the War" at the first S.A.E. convocation of the semester February 16, at 8:00 in the auditorium.



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